

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

8 PAGES

Open House To Give Overview Of Art Classes

An informal open house in the Applied Arts Building will give the public an overview of what art students are doing in 10 art classes.

The open house is 2-5 p.m. Sunday and will include paintings, drawings, designs and sculpture.

Work on display represents students of art instructors.

Charles Cavanaugh is chairman of the art department. Other faculty are Mrs. Billie Edwards, Mrs. Patricia Warren, Mrs. Jacqueline Adams and Mrs. Sue Robinson.

Cavanaugh says art students will have refreshments at the open house for visitors.

Masson Discovers Vocation, Home In Technical Drama

By MIKE BRUNER

Sophomore technical director major Robert Masson says the best way to relieve frustrations and daily tension is to wield a paint brush on a stage backdrop.

"That's one way the theater can be a cure for what ails you," the native New Yorker explained.

As a student technical director with faculty technical director Clarence Strickland, Masson is working on backdrops for two coming drama productions, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Grass Harp."

Wears "Grubbies" For Work

Wearing a yellow shirt, gray corduroy trousers and faded slip-on sneakers, Masson explained he wasn't usually "dressed up." His theatrical activities--painting sets among other things--demand that he dress "grubby" most of the time.

"Once I stepped into a bucket of green paint with a pair of expensive pants. I don't want to make that mistake again, so I always wear my grubbies."

Masson is helping build the stage set for March 25-27 production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

An assignment in "The Grass Harp" is to build a tree that must hold six heavy people. "It's going to take some work but I enjoy it," he says.

Though his first love is technical drama, Masson likes to keep in touch with acting too. He played four minor roles in a recent performance of "Our Town."

Quick-Change Artist

"It was really a hassle changing costume and makeup from a hippie to a distinguished elder in a church choir to a baseball player, and ending up as an old undertaker," he added good-naturedly.

Masson, whose calmness and self-assurance reflects his satisfaction in his major, directed "Cheaper By The Dozen" for a local high school and hopes this semester to direct a 10-15 minute drama here called "Sandbox."

The theater comes naturally for Masson. His father traveled with the Andrews sisters and Baby Rose Marie in old vaudeville days.

As a realist who sees things as they are, Masson believes all roads don't lead to New York. A lot of theater companies are real "bummers", but he considers the recent production here of "Hamlet" by the New York National Shakespeare Company "great."

Biggest Musical--'Annie Get Your Gun' ID Cards Admit Students Tonight

By DAVID CARREN

Tonight's dress rehearsal of "Annie Get Your Gun" is free to TJC students with ID cards.

Music director J. W. Johnson says admission to tonight's performance will allow students who will be out of town over the long weekend to see the Irving Berlin musical.

Johnson, who was music director of the highly successful "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma," says "Annie Get Your Gun" is the "largest undertaking" of the three.

And he says Carleta Hathcox has drawn the toughest role he has ever given one of his students.

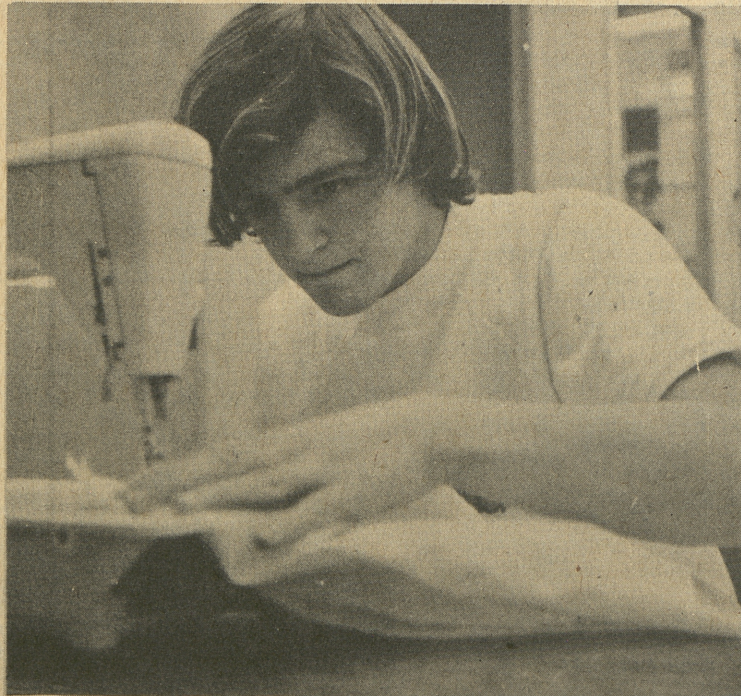
"She'll do a good job though," the optimistic Johnson predicted.

On stage an hour and a half of the two hour production, the alto



The Stars

Carleta Hathcox of Hawkins as Annie Oakley and Jimmy Appleby of Tyler as Frank Butler are two in a cast of more than 100 in the March 25-27 "Annie Get Your Gun." Music Director J. W. Johnson predicts its success to surpass his hits "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma." (Photo by Butch Billings)



Looking Ahead

With the sets for "Annie Get Your Gun" completed, sophomore Bob Masson of New York begins backstage work on "The Grass Harp," to run April 29-May 1. He sews part of \$450 worth of muslin into a background set. For Masson, sewing is just the beginning. He will help paint the set and chances are he will help set it up on stage. Wherever stage work is done and wherever faculty Technical Director Clarence Strickland is, there is always Masson. (Photo by Chris Hackmack)

sings eight solos, including "I Got Lost In His Arms," "Can't Get A Man With A Gun," and a duet with Appleby, "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

Leading man baritone James Appleby as Frank Butler is "cast exactly right for Miss Hathcox," Johnson said. Appleby has already been accepted in Baylor's No. 1 choir.

Stage director and choreographer Utah Ground and the speech and drama department--all of whom share Johnson's success in the two former musicals--make up the directorships.

Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland designed and built the sets. Speech Instructor Mrs. Jacqueline Shackelford handled costuming.

Most of the cast are choir members. But six Apache Belles and 15 Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts led by Matt Walker provide the dancing ensemble.

Johnson says sets for "Annie Get Your Gun" will complement the cast. There are at least eight sets and nine backdrops.

Since all the shooting will be backstage, "We won't have to use a million blanks," the music director said.

Though Miss Hathcox has sung in public since she was three, tonight will be her first starring role in a musical. She is "scared but excited" and is "nervous before going on, and then I'm okay."

"He's great, I love him," she said of Johnson because "he pushes me." Appleby agrees. And the same goes for Utah Ground, they said.

Miss Hathcox is a Singing Apache, Belle, member of Zeta Phi Omega sorority and the "Harmony and Understanding" pop group.

Appleby is president of the Singing Apaches. He is also a member of the Apache Band and is active in the BSU.

Though Appleby will not be on stage quite as long as Miss Hathcox, he is constantly appearing. He makes eight costume changes--from shooting match costume to tuxedo and "everything in between," including his cowboy dress. His sister, Mrs. Janet Palmer, designed and made his costumes.

College Plans Five Ways To Expand Health Program

By TOM ROUTH

The administration is making arrangements with area hospitals and technical centers to develop five new programs to expand health education here.

Technical medical personnel are needed in hospitals all over the country to ease the work load on doctors so they can be available to treat more patients.

The new two-year programs at TJC would provide needed personnel. The proposed programs will train students in medical assisting technology, x-ray technology, respiration technology, dental assisting technology and medical records technology.

The TJC Board of Trustees has authorized President H. E. Jenkins to negotiate with the hospitals and clinics for use of equipment in training technical students.

Respiration or inhalation technology will probably be the first program, according to Dr. Jenkins.

He used respiration technology as an example of how an academic schedule will be coordinated.

The schedule is comparable to that of a medical intern's--the student will take English, history, math and the sciences in on-campus classes and go to the East Texas Tuberculosis Center at Owentown for training in the technical work of inhalation therapy.

No new facilities will be needed for technical students. The dental hygiene department is already outfitted with dental equipment which the dental assisting technology students will use. The Texas Eastern School of Nursing will make available some of its facilities for medical technology students.

Area hospitals will absorb the rest of the students, said Dr. Jenkins.

He plans to stagger the new programs in order to "get the bugs out" of one before progressing to another. "It's like plowing ground for the first time," he said. "We don't know what's underneath."

Dr. Jenkins thinks job opportunities will be abundant for graduates of the health programs.

EDITORIALS

Suggestions Pay Off--Teepee Open Nights

The student suggestion box has begun to pay off. One pet peeve around campus has been early closing hours of the Teepee. Starting tonight, the Teepee will open from 7-10 o'clock Monday and Wednesday nights. The Student Senate has not only managed to get the Teepee open but they've also been assured it will be student operated. But with these two bonuses students automatically inherit something else--responsibility.

Responsibility for the Teepee during its new hours has shifted from the administration to students. If a sufficient number of students do not use the Teepee at night, it will necessarily be closed. If they do not assume responsibility for its care, it will be

closed.

Many students and a fair number of faculty have supported opening the Teepee at night. Some administrators have been skeptical.

Night hours for the Teepee could be a real help for students who work in the library at night, those who live in dorms, and others who live off-campus in nearby approved housing.

If nothing else, the Teepee could offer them something to break the monotony or heavy work load of a dull night. It can be a boost to tired, bored students.

But the two new rule concessions place the responsibility entirely on the students.

No Representation Means No Control

Several campus organizations are losing their right to a share in student government because they have little or no representation at Student Senate meetings.

Five organizations -- Center Hall, Electronics Club, French Club, Home Economics Club and the Texas Eastern School of Nursing--have been officially dropped this semester from the Senate roll due to no representation. Other clubs are near being dropped for non-attendance.

At the last Senate meeting, eight organizations--the cheerleaders, Claridge Hall, Apache Belles, Apache Yearbook, Kappa Sigma Lambda, San Souci, Sigma Delta Nu and Circle K--had no representation.

The cheerleaders had a good excuse. They accompanied Floyd Wagstaff's basketball team to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Cause of the general lackadaisical attitude toward participation in the Senate could be from a lack of communication between club members and their representatives. Thus the representative may feel he is serving no vital purpose at the Monday meetings.

It could be other reasons. Whatever the reason, the representative should contact his organization.

5 Dropped
From
Senate

Lack
of
Interest

An example of poor communication is the Apache Yearbook. The yearbook's representative decided to quit attending meetings but did not notify the yearbook editor.

Rather than see the Apache Yearbook and other organizations dropped from the roll, Wesley representative Marvin Edwards checked on every organization with a missing representative.

If clubs have their share of control in student government, they must be sure they are represented at all Senate meetings.

More communication between club members and their representative would do a great deal towards improving representation.

Selection of an alternate to attend meetings when the representative is unable to attend would also help--provided the representative let the alternate know when he could not attend.

Whatever the solution, it will be reached only by the individual club.

More active representation means a more effective Senate. A more effective Senate means more benefits for the entire student body.

If dedicated members like Edwards can spend time warning non-represented clubs, the least a club can do is send a representative.

Voice
of
Students

Solution
Lies
With Club

Apache Mailbox

Hair Length Is

Only Fashion

Says Coed

To the editor:

The hassle people are making

over long-haired boys is getting a little out of hand. I am sure I do not speak for myself, but several hundred people on this campus will agree with me on this subject.

To explain this further, long-hair is no longer a sign of rebellion, but a mere style which comes and goes. If you will take

a look around you, you will discover some of the best-dressed men (that is 30 and over by the way) choose to wear their hair long.

Another point in favor of the new long hair style is that the arguments over this issue are a waste of time and money. All that the administration should be concerned with is educating the students--not "your hair's too long, you can't come to class." That is what we are here for is to get that education.

Billy Hendrix comments on long hair as being a way of fashion. "Not all long-haired boys," he says, "are all revolutionists or trouble-makers." He said that most long hairs take better care of their hair than boys with short hair.

If indeed our country guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of enterprise, etc., then shouldn't we the people of the United States of America have the freedom to dress and look the way we choose--no matter what age? I say yes.

Jimmie Crossland
1920 S. Sneed
Tyler, Texas
593-0405

Lots of Little Things Add up to Something Lasting for 21 Belles

By JUDY CATES
Sophomore Belle

When 21 sophomore Apache Belles walk away from their last performance, they will take more than memories of Los Angeles and Washington D.C.

They'll take more than memories of Disneyland, meeting Jim Nabors, Johnny Mathis and Milton Berle or visiting the White House and Smithsonian Institute.

These 21 Belles will carry away the little things--the little things that add up to being a Belle. These are the little things from which exes have coined the truism "Once a Belle, always a Belle."

Posture

Take good posture--an ex-Belle is aware of posture.

After seven hours of weekday exercises and routine practices, Belles learn how much of an asset good posture can be.

After constant drilling of "stand up straight" and "keep your head up and chest out" from Choreographer Al Gilliam and Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, Belles automatically watch posture.

Mrs. Saunders defines beauty as an accent on appearance. Belles learn makeup should highlight their best features. For example, eyes should be bright and sparkling. The proper use of eye shadow will make the eyes look larger and eyeliner and mascara will emphasize eye color.

But they are cautioned that overall makeup should not look heavy or dark.

Natural Look

She stresses the natural look as best. Makeup should be used only to highlight that look.

Another accent on appearance is hair style. Belles learn to match hair styles to the shape of their faces and body proportions. A Belle whose face is narrow learns shorter hair will make her facial features look wider.

Posture and natural smile and good grooming are assets the public can see. But there are some intangibles like self-discipline.

Mrs. Saunders stresses conduct in public. She wants Belles to act like ladies, not only during Belles, but at all times. After such conduct over a two-year span, the lady-like manner comes naturally. It's then that the intangible becomes the tangible.

The comfort and style of red and black leotards and tights and doing routines to the lively jazz of Edwin Fowler's Apache Band, Belles look forward to those seven hours weekly. Besides, 115 other Belles are doing the same thing.

36-24-36 Exercise

Some exercises tone down or develop portions of the body--such as hips, waist and bust. If a Belle wants to develop her thighs, Gilliam will teach a thigh exercise to help her.

After two years of these exercises, Belles can come out with the perfect 36-24-36 figure.

A 36-24-36 is one of the little things a Belle can walk away with.

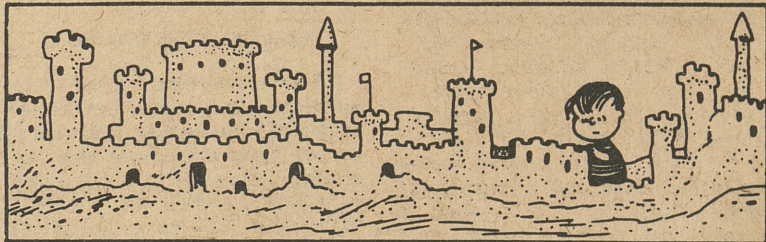
Then there's projection of personality. When performing before large audiences, distinguished persons or social clubs, the Belle learns to project her personality.

She turns on her natural smile. With continuous practice, that natural smile comes through as personality projection.

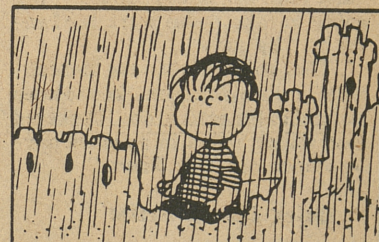
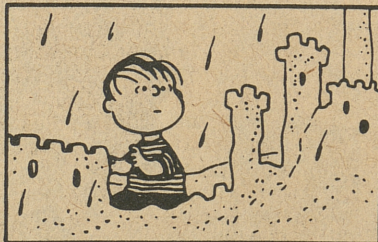
Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship--learning to get along with others--is another Belle requirement. "Not just nice but also the art of being patient, listening to what others have to say and doing one's best in working with others--this Belles hear Mrs. Saunders emphasize again and again.

"So you become a more polished individual by learning to work with people," is the way sophomore Belle Donna Bennett of Pasadena explains the value of sportsmanship.



"Every one then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon the rock; and the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock.



And every one who hears these words of mine and does not do them will be like a foolish man who built his house upon the sand; and the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat against that house,



and it fell; and great was the fall of it."

- Matthew 7:24-27.

This panel came from "The Gospel According to Peanuts," the nation's non-fiction best seller of 1965, written by Robert Short. Short, also the author of "Parables of Peanuts" spoke to a Tuesday Wise Auditorium audience as part of Religious Emphasis Week.

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SMU Dean To Speak At Wesley

The associate dean of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, David K. Smitzer, will speak at 10:48 a.m. March 30 in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation.

Switzer's topic at the Wesley Foundation will concern "How Young People Can Help Each Other."

He will visit the campus while in Tyler for the March 28-30 Holy Week Services of the Wesley United Methodist Church--"three days of caring."

Switzer is the associate dean of pastoral care and counseling at SMU.

Other positions he has held are pastor at Temple Methodist Church in Houston, professor of psychology and baseball coach at Southwestern University and Minister of pastoral psychology at the First Methodist Church Pasadena, Calif.

Switzer is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

From 1943-1946, Switzer was an intelligence agent for the Marine Corps.

His doctorate is from the University of Southern California and his master's from the University of Texas. He has a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Switzer has written magazine articles and a book--"The Dynamics of Grief."

Delta Upsilon Considers Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity Seeks International Membership

Alpha Delta Chi social fraternity is working toward membership in Delta Upsilon International Fraternity.

Alpha Delta Chi has conferred with representatives of Delta Upsilon and another national fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, at informal get-togethers. Delta Upsilon invited three members of A D Chi--President David McWilliams, Lee Farris and Kent Wagner--to a regional conference at the University of Texas in Austin.

Most Alpha Delta Chi's members, both pledges and actives, were guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon at an informal meeting at North Texas State University.

Alpha Delta Chi faculty sponsor, Alan Haynes, says that until December, the National Inter-Fraternity Council didn't allow

national fraternities to have chapters on junior college campuses.

But Delta Upsilon led a successful move in December to pass a resolution to allow junior college memberships. Still, the national fraternities are "moving slowly," says Haynes, and "nothing definite" has happened.

Fraternity reporter Steve White says Delta Upsilon is giving "the fraternities of TJC top consideration."

As to the future, Haynes feels international fraternities could be extremely helpful in changing members of present fraternities into "mature leaders of men and not 'rah-rah' boys." He thinks a justifiable criticism of international fraternities is that they haven't clearly enunciated their goals, aims and purposes to the

public.

Haynes, an alumnus of Delta Upsilon and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Delta Upsilon Foundation, says Alpha Delta Chi is being considered by Delta Upsilon's new chapters committee. They should decide "in a short time," he said.

Delta Upsilon is one of the largest international fraternities in the country with 17 chapters in the mid-west alone and several chapters in Canada.

The group limits pledging to six weeks and works in community projects. Last semester, they helped the on-campus United Fund Drive and entertained the patients of East Texas tuberculosis Hospital.

Alpha Delta Chi's officers

are President David McWilliams, Vice President Mike Grimes (also president of the inter-fraternity council on-campus), Pledge Master Mickey Bandy, Secretary-Treasurer Ernie Geleck, Chaplain Kent Wagner and Sergeant-at-Arms Tem Morrison.

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'Love Feast' Duplicates Early Church Fellowship 8 Students Attend Methodist Retreat

Eight Wesley members attended the Palestine "Love Feast" retreat that duplicated the fellowship of the early church.

Attending from TJC were Marlis Land, Thomas Turnnell, Ernie Turney, Ruth Hampton, David Whitmill, Faye Washington, Debbie Dickey, Sharon Rutherford and faculty director.

Director of the TJC Wesley Foundation Harvey Beckendorph led the Sunday morning cummun-

ion service. And Land played the guitar.

Other colleges sending representatives were Texas A&M University, Prairie View College, Sam Houston University and Henderson County College.

Activities included a coffee house, bonfire service, fish bowl discussion, the Rev. James Lee Riley's address on "Uncle Charlie's Nitty Gritty God" and a "Love Feast" led by the A&M students.

Students got acquainted at the Friday evening coffee house.

They sang and gave personal testimonies at a Saturday night lakeside bonfire service.

Riley broke the theme "Uncle Charlie's Nitty Gritty God" into three topics "Uncle and the Nervous Willies," Uncle Charlie's Carping Conscious" and "Uncle Charlie's Cackling Crowd."

In relation to the first topic, he asked the group "What your faith says about facing tomorrow and its problems."

He answered with an explanation that anxieties based on real worries like term exams and boy-girl relationships are good. But worrying about clothing, food or drink is wrong.

Worrying about the insignificant and trivial things of life," Riley said indicates we have very little faith."

He defined guilt as a fear of past deeds and cited a case of a girl married and divorced three times. Between each marriage she had a relationship with a married man. When Riley met her she was in a psychiatric ward because of her guilt.

He placed love of self before love of others--to love others you must first love yourself as a child of God, he said. And explained after learning to love yourself you must love those who love you, family and friends. Then learn to love those who do not love you and seek justice for all mankind.

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Approximately One-fourth Campus Enrollment Ca

Between one-fourth and one-fifth of day and evening enrollment is massed in the George W. Pirtle Technology Center. Fall enrollment figures show 20 per cent increase in the technology department. With an enrollment of 876--or 144 more than last year--Department Chairman

Forest Griffin attributes growth to new courses and job opportunities. Two-year technology programs housed in the center include dental hygiene, drafting, technical illustration (advertising arts), surveying, air conditioning and refrigeration, e-

lectronic data processing, law enforcement technology, electronics, petroleum technology and mid-management.

According to Griffin the oldest program in the technology department is electronics which began as radio-tv repair.

Three programs have enrollments of more than 100. These are electronics, electronic data processing and mid-management.

Technology programs not illustrated here are petroleum technology, air conditioning and refrigeration, law enforcement, mid-management, and technical illustration.

Petroleum technology department offers courses covering three phases of the oil industry--

geology, drilling and production. Using the East Texas oil fields as a classroom, petroleum students can observe fields in operation and the machinery in its natural environment.

Scientific background is included in the study, but the major objective is to give students an opportunity to understand the business and organizational aspects of the industry, said Instructor Julius Buchanan.

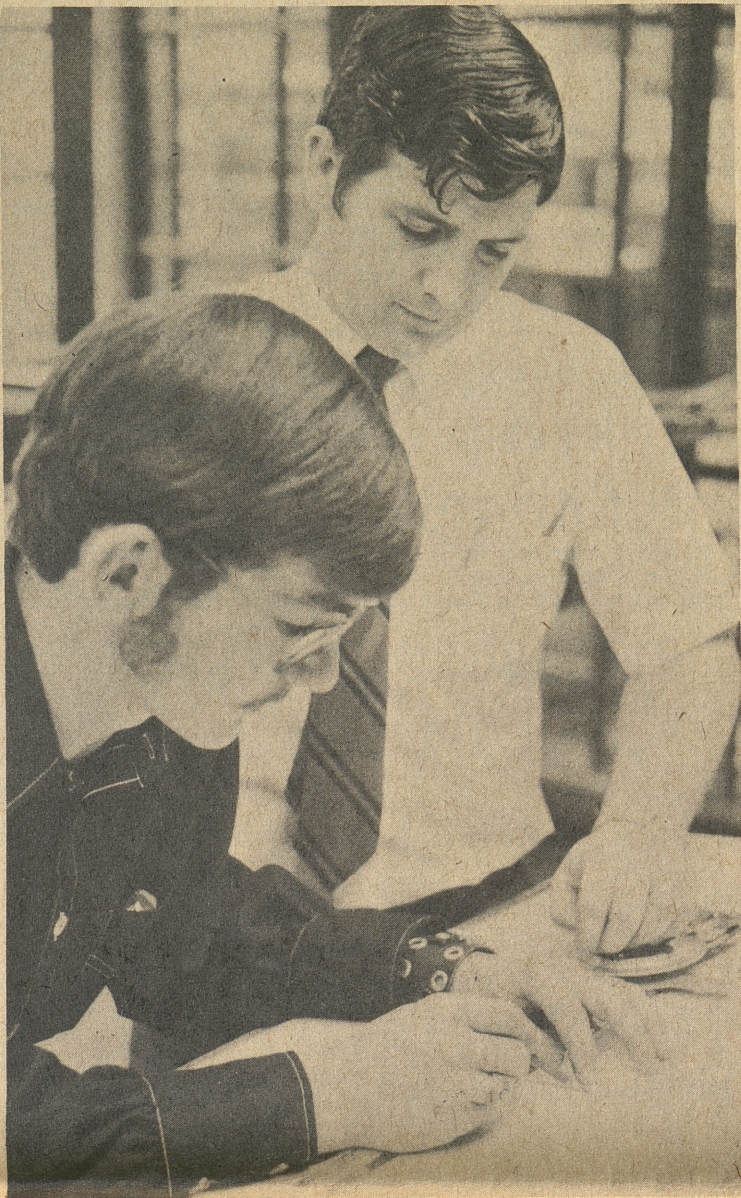
The petroleum lab equipment includes "many big gifts from oil companies." Companies have donated cores, analysis equipment, geological samples, oil well pumping equipment and complete mud testing equipment, says Griffin.

Air conditioning and refriger-

ation, newest program in the technology center, prepares its graduates to assist in planning, operating and maintaining air conditioning equipment. Instructor in charge of the program is Carol Robinson.

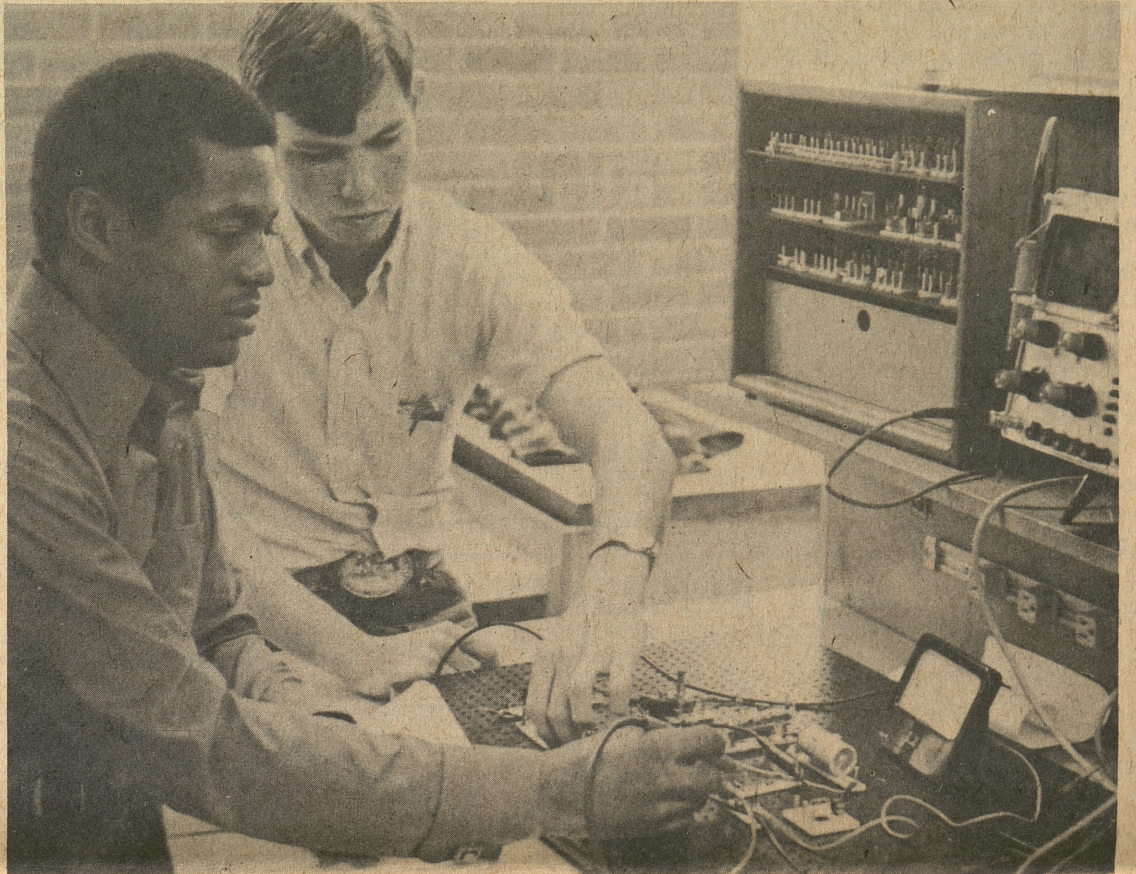
Facilities include a laboratory with refrigeration and air conditioning equipment with an electrical control training aid. In addition the trainee works with regular testing and service tools.

In law enforcement technology students survey police problems, crime trends and statistics, organization and jurisdiction of local, state, and federal enforcement agencies, and personal and psychological problems in law enforcement.



Drafting 123B--Freehand Drawing

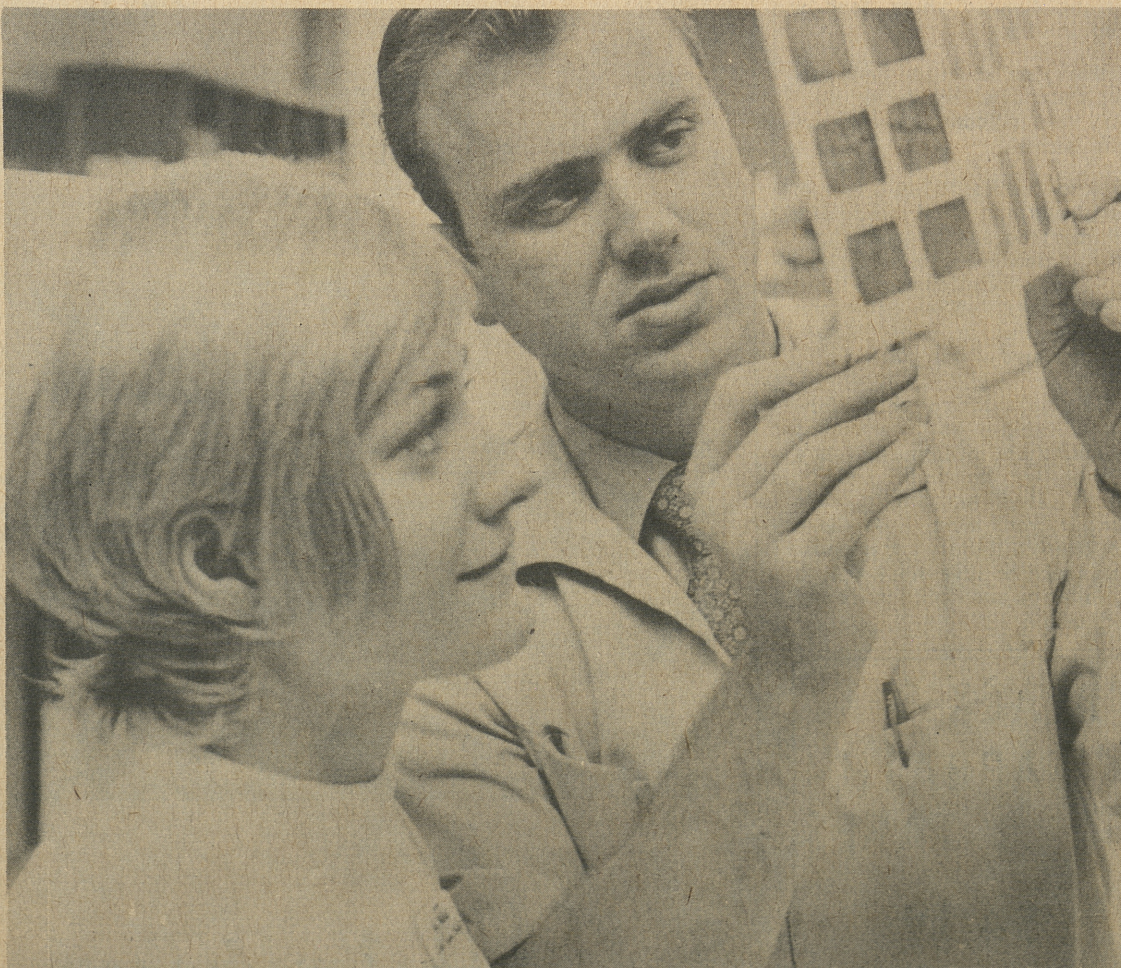
Sophomore Marcus Roberson of Tyler works under the direction of Drafting Instructor Monty Newman. Eighteen students are enrolled in Newman's freehand drawing course. Other drafting courses include blueprint reading, engineering drawing, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, machine drawing, descriptive geometry, piping drafting, map drafting, manufacturing design, materials and processing and plane surveying.



Electronics 113 Lab

Freshman Willie Gibson of Tyler and Robert Crumby of Bonham work on nonlinear resistors and thermistors. They are two of 20 students in Charles Cunningham's basic electricity laboratory. Other electronics courses include DC and AC theory and circuits, power distribution, industrial electronics, automatic controls, electrical

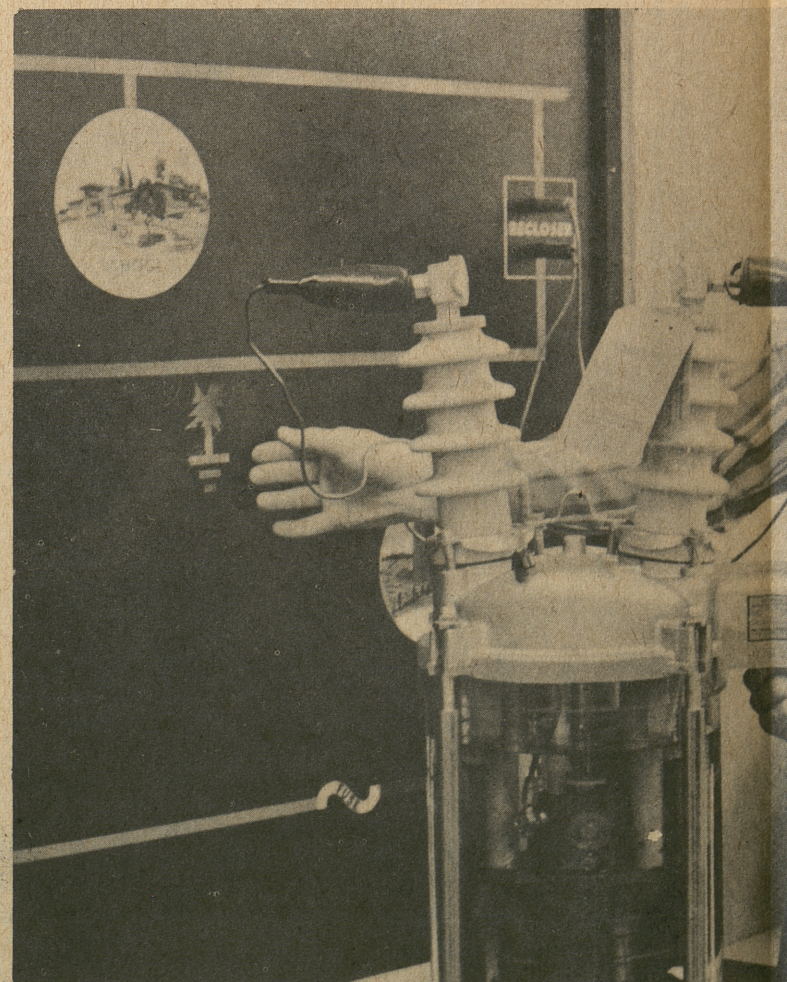
instruments and measurements, electrical power systems, electrical installation planning, operation problem analysis, basic electronics laboratory, vacuum tubes and semiconductors, industrial electronics laboratory, industrial instrumentation fundamentals and industrial instrumentation laboratory.



Dental Hygiene

Sophomore Lydia Whitfield of Houston under the supervision of dentist Dr. Sidney Tietz, diagnoses x-rays as part of her training in dental hygiene. In her two years as a student, Miss Whitfield has studied oral anatomy, physiology, oral hygiene, dental specialties and radiology theory.

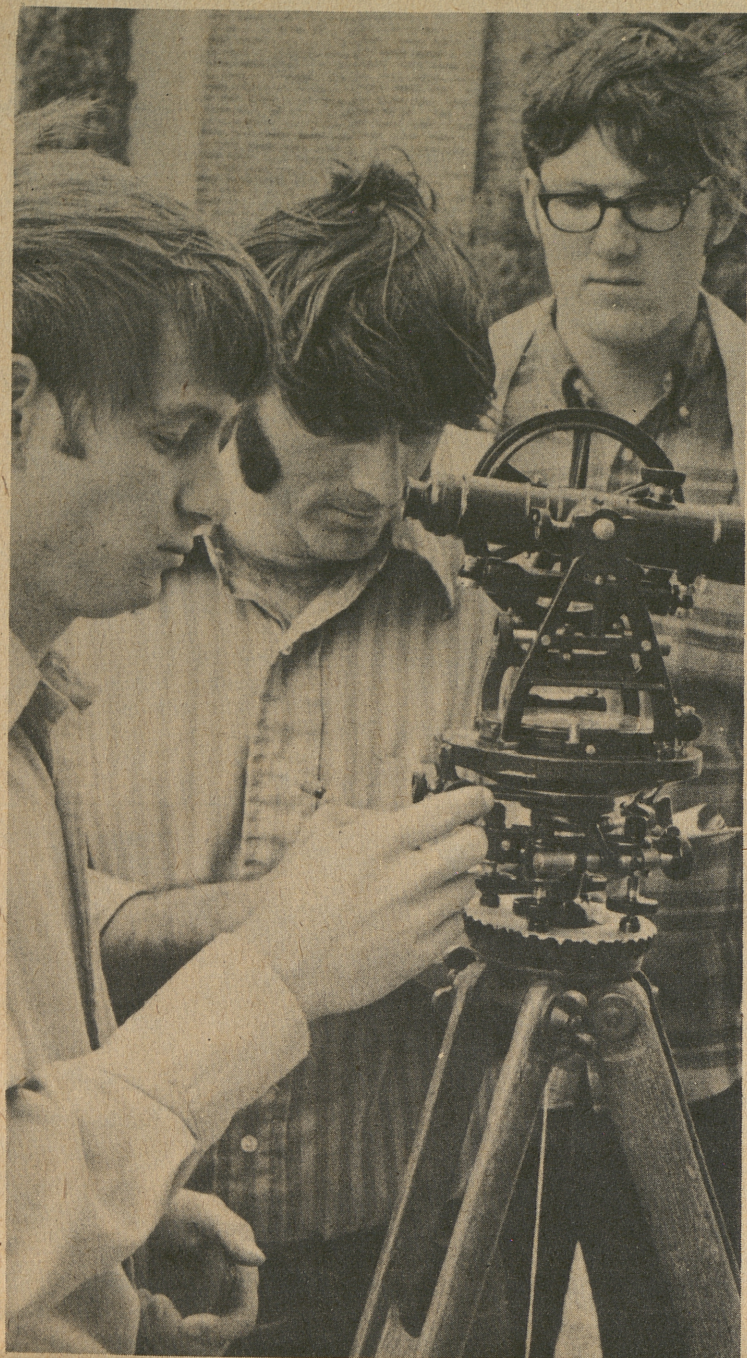
Other studies include general and oral histology, nutrition and dental hygiene technique. Instructors are chairman of dental hygiene Mrs. Peggy Hall, dental hygienists Mrs. Janet Wheeler, Miss Pamela Waites, and Dr. Barry Ownes.



Terminal En

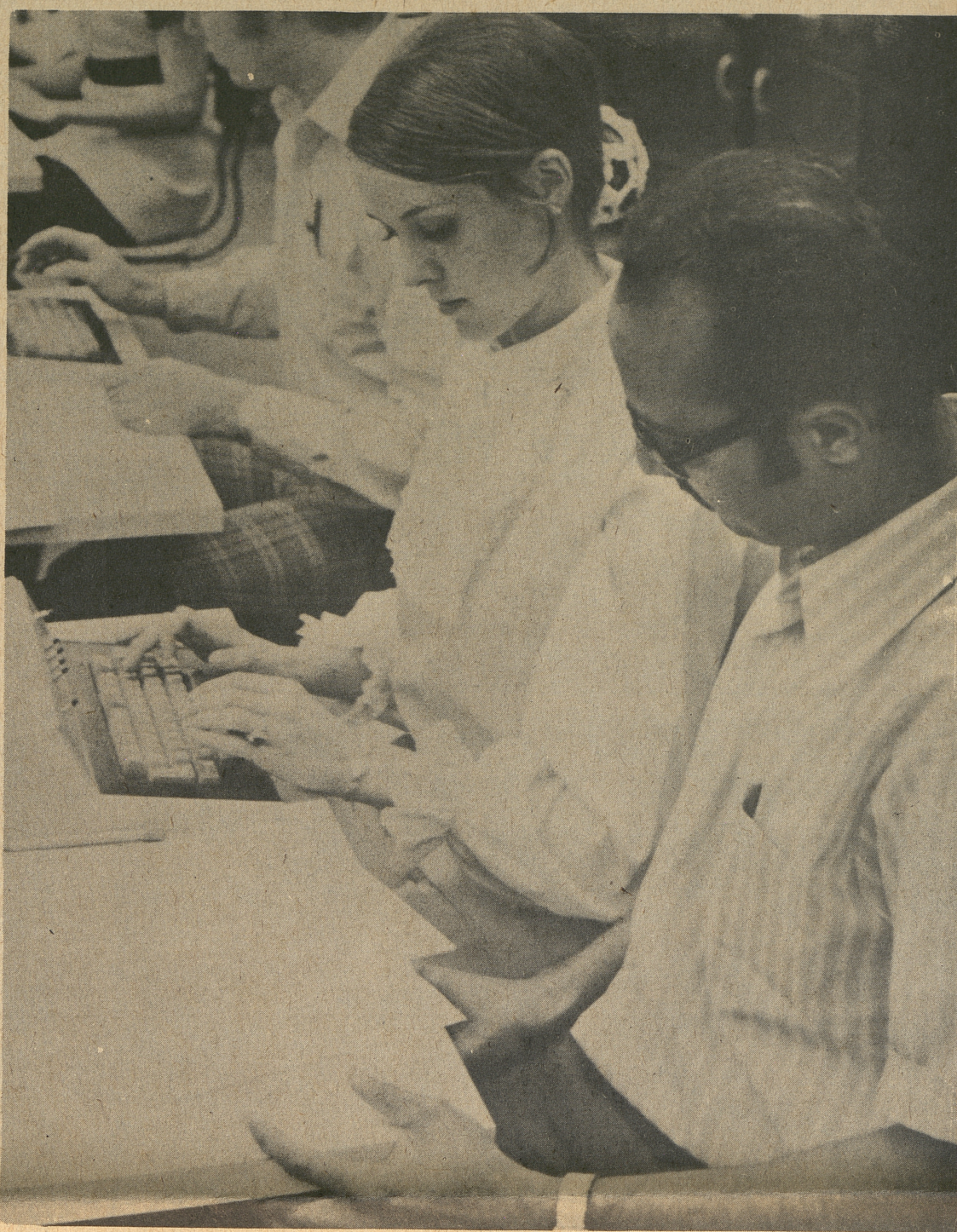
Texas Power and Light engineering students Mike Mallory of Tyler and Michael Kellam of Clarksville work with the reclosure switch on a simulated power line. Some companies apply the term junior engineer or technician to those completing the two-year technical program. Others reserve the term for those who have worked for the firm for a specified number of years. The junior

alls George W. Pirtle Technology Center Home



Route Surveying 223

Surveying students Barry Fielder of Tyler, James Mora of Groves and Mike Norman of Tyler are staking out a horizontal curve for their term project in surveying 223 under Instructor Earnest Hendrix. After graduation, surveying students can look forward to jobs with the State Highway Department, industrial concerns and engineers and surveyors. Other surveying courses include introduction to surveying, surveying measurements practice, two courses in land surveying, topographic and construction surveying, field mapping practice, route surveying and route surveying practice.



Electronic Data Processing

Freshmen Debbie Sorrells of Palestine and Mohammed Iqbal Jetturi of Pakistan are among 62 students in Albert Baade's electronic data processing. Here they practice key punch and assembly programming. Other courses include

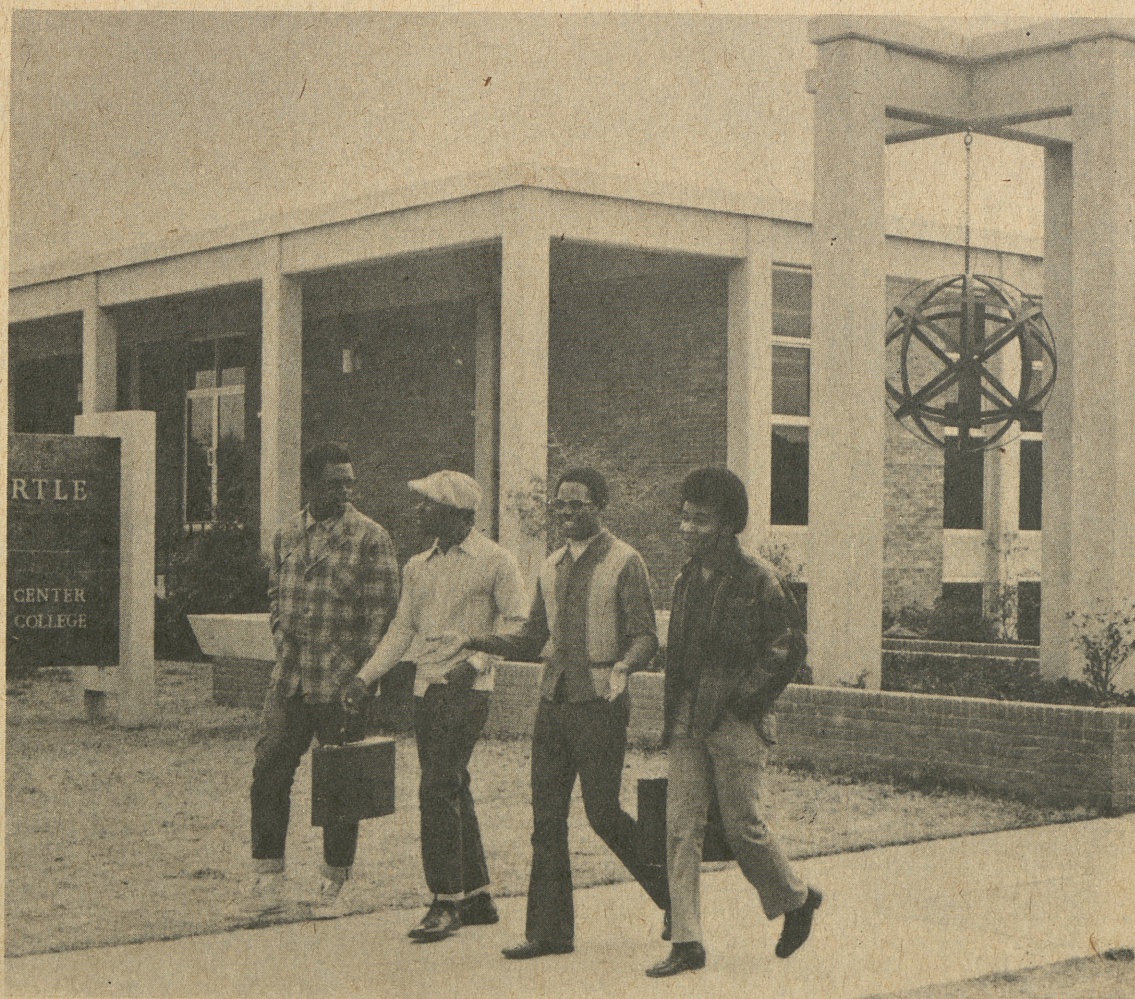
survey of electronic data processing, two courses in introduction to the computer, computer language, two courses in systems and procedures and two in computer.

(All photos by Steele Craver)



Engineering

engineer completes a course of study either in petroleum technology, civil technology, technical illustration, electronics or electronic data processing in two years. He receives specialized instruction in such phases of engineering as drafting or designing. The junior engineer usually serves as support personnel for the engineer, fulfilling such duties as drafting or designing.



George W. Pirtle Technology Center

Ten two-year technical programs are housed in the technology center. This view shows only half the center. The other half is the newly completed annex. It houses air-conditioning and refrigeration, photography, petroleum technology, second electronics laboratory and the technical

library. The library doubles for a classroom. The Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees named the center for Pirtle "in appreciation of his public service, including his financial contributions to TJC--and in particular his contributions toward technology facilities."

Columbia State Chargers Eliminate TJC

By GREG REGIAN

Apaches Fail to Place In National Tournament After First Round Win

HUTCHINSON, Kan. -- Foul weather, both inside and out of Hutchinson's Sports Arena, sent Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches homeward bound after elimination from the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament, 88-79, by Columbia State Community College.

Heavy snow and power failures delayed TJC's third-round game more than two hours. But as far as the Tribe was concerned, things were just as bad after the tournament resumed.

Freshman sensation Jerry Ahart, after pacing the Apaches with 19 first half points, fouled out with 9:15 left to play. Ahart was later joined by center Charlie McKinney with 2:11 left, also because of foul trouble.

Ahart's absence sparked the Chargers, down by five at half-time, to hold Tyler to two points while scoring seven in the last two minutes.

Tyler's loss marked the first time in 11 tries for a Wagstaff

team to fail to place in the top eight in the national tournament. TJC finished fifth last season in Hutchinson and had finished no lower than eighth under Wagstaff, that coming in 1955.

"We had a good first half," Wagstaff said. "But we just got outplayed and outthrustled. We lost our poise in the second half and they beat us on the boards."

"But we lost to a good ball club and they wanted to win it real bad," explained the veteran of 25 Apache basketball campaigns.

"All I can say is that we did the best we could. It's bad to end the season on a sour note but I hope the fans in Tyler will remember some of the things we did to get here."

What Wagstaff was referring to was TJC's unexpected TEC championship after defeating South Zone Winner Lee College in two straight. And the Apaches also won their first round game with Ferrum, Va., 88-79, but lost Wednesday to Robert Morris, 101-84.

Jacksonville Coach Bobby Weddle, former Apache great under Wagstaff, witnessed TJC's final defeat but saw "nothing to be ashamed of."

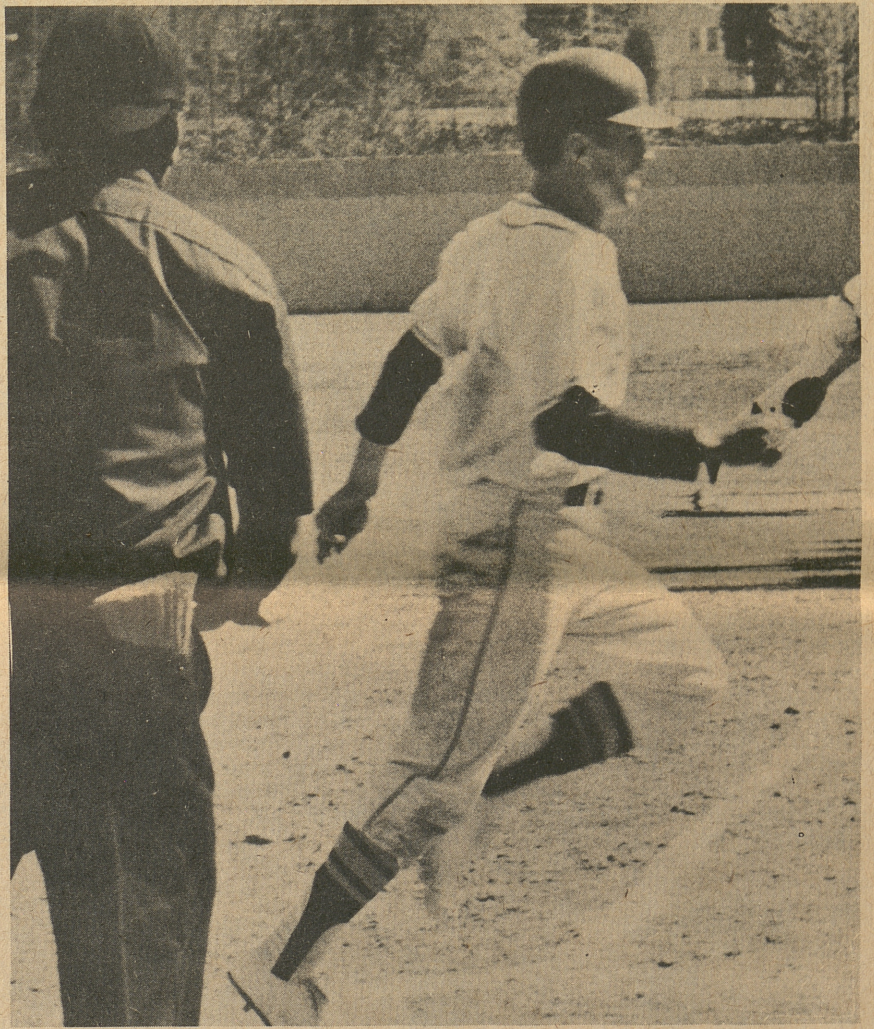
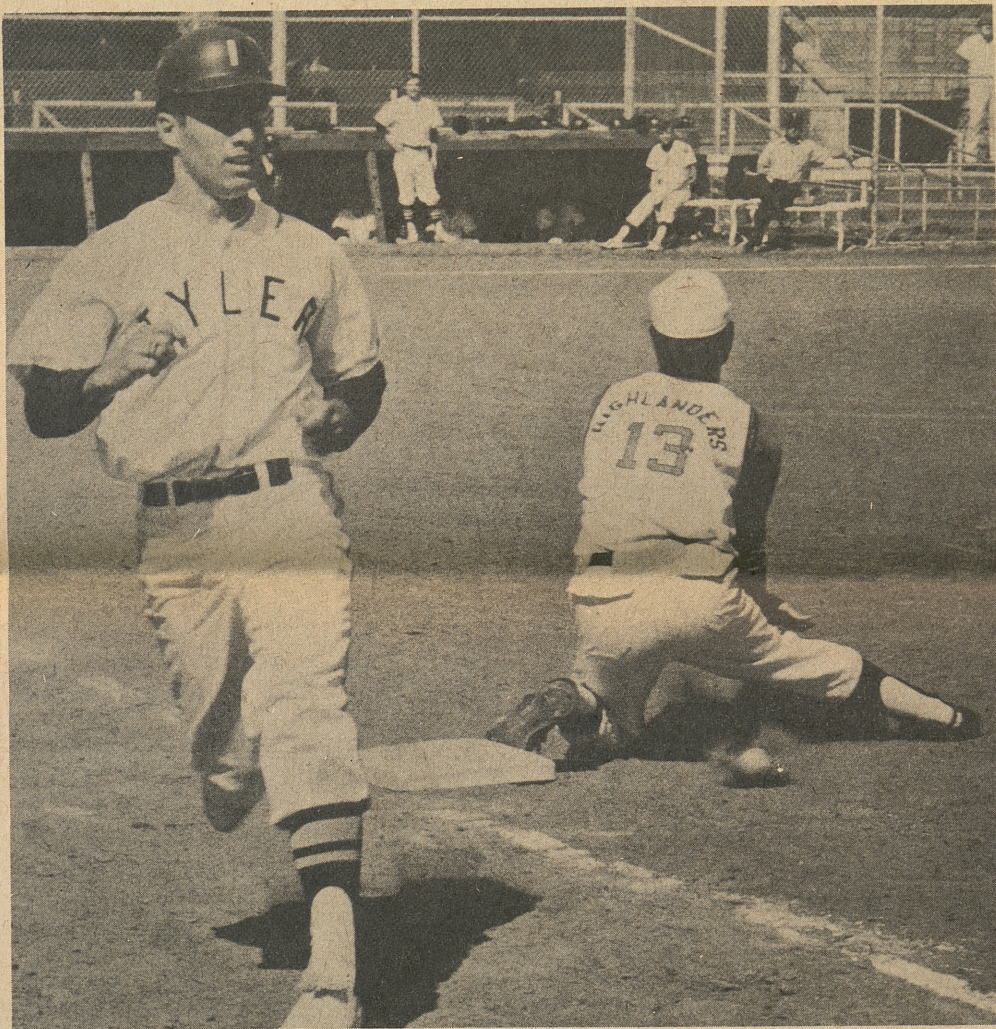
"According to the experience they had," Weddle referred to Wagstaff's three starting freshmen and two previously untested sophomores, "they had a great year."

"And I think they did an excellent job of representing our region although they didn't place."

After losing all five starters from last season's TEC championship club, Wagstaff's Tribe was expected to finish no better than third behind Henderson County and Kilgore.

"I still say these kids have come a long way. In September, I didn't think we'd be any closer to Hutchinson, Kan. than five or six hundred miles."

And turning to his Apaches, Wagstaff said: "I'm just as proud of you as if you had won the championship. You've done a great job."



Smart Baserunning

Sophomore Alan Martin is safe at first base as the Hill County first baseman has trouble holding on to the ball. Martin was thrown out trying to steal second base in the fifth inning of the Apaches' first game of a doubleheader with the Highlanders last week. But

Martin didn't make the same mistake in the bottom of the seventh inning as he raced home with the winning run after a Smitty Rogers double in the 6-5 TJC win. Hill County won the second game, 7-5, as the Apache record went to 6-6.

Baseball Squad Wins Three Straight for 9-7 Record Wagstaff Spends Busy Weekends

By ROBERT COLLINS

Notre Dame's Knute Rockne wrote a coach's life is not his own. The same could be written about athletic director and head basketball coach, Floyd Wagstaff.

For any given weekend could find Wagstaff in one town one night to watch a prospective basketball player and the next night watching four of his ex-Apaches playing for a senior college somewhere else in the state.

This was the case when Wagstaff went to Austin to see a high school athlete play Friday night and was in Waco Saturday night watching Texas and Baylor fight for a chance at the Southwest Conference title.

The trip to Waco was more pleasure than business. Three of Bill Menefee's Bear starters are ex-Apache basketball players.

The Longhorns of Leon Black also have an ex of Wagstaff's playing. He is little Jimmy Blacklock, All-Conference guard who thrilled fans here last year

with his dazzling floor play.

William Chatmon made the All-Conference team in 1968-69 at Tyler. Menefee liked him so well he recruited the 6'5" Galveston basketball player. In 1969-70, Chatmon made the All-Southwest Conference team as a junior.

Chatmon took the laurels at Baylor in 1969-70. But Wagstaff and the Apaches were also taking some honors by making their way to the consolation championship in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Much of the credit went to the shooting and defense of Bobby Thompson and Roy Thomas. Menefee liked what he saw in them, and as soon as the season was over he signed the two to scholarships.

Seldom does a coach recruit more than one or two players from the same ball club because usually there are not two of the same caliber on the team. Menefee seems to have found a gold mine in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

With his two daughters, Wag-

staff watched the game much the same as any spectator, except he watched with pride his four exes.

He was also privileged to watch another of "his boys" as Baylor fans welcomed Godfrey White, the All-American running back. White has recently signed a letter of intent to play for Coach Bill Beall's Bears the next two years.

During halftime, as is the custom of all the SWC games, new signees are introduced.

When Wagstaff isn't busy with basketball, he turns toward his hobby. Sunday afternoons, he and his youngest daughter go horseback riding in Whitehouse. He was recently elected president of the Tyler Saddle Club.

For a man who is second in total wins in the nation in basketball and third in football, the gray-haired mentor of many a fine basketball and football team never seems to slow down. At 60 he still probes the state for basketball talent as he did 25 years ago.

By MARC MORRISON

A determined Apache baseball squad put together a three-game winning streak Friday and Saturday to emerge with a 9-7 non-conference record, the first time the Tribe has pulled above the .500 mark all season.

Despite a partisan crowd, the Apaches took advantage of a somewhat talent limited team Saturday when they defeated Texarkana Correctional Prison 20-4 and 6-1.

The Tribe backed sophomore pitcher Delbert Goggan's four hit pitching with a 21 hit attack, producing 20 runs in six innings to give the Grand Saline right-hander the victory in his first start of the season.

The Apaches were led in hitting by sophomore centerfielder Bob Clayton who blasted two homeruns, sophomore second baseman Gary Marshall who also added a homerun, and sophomore leftfielder Alan Martin who clouted two triples in the six inning contest.

Texarkana got all four runs in the fifth when centerfielder Charles Carter blasted a grand slam homerun over the leftfield fence.

Freshman Gary Vaughn went the distance for his second win of the season in the second contest, as he allowed only one run in seven innings. He was backed by a 12 hit attack with the Tribe's big inning coming in the third when they pushed across three runs.

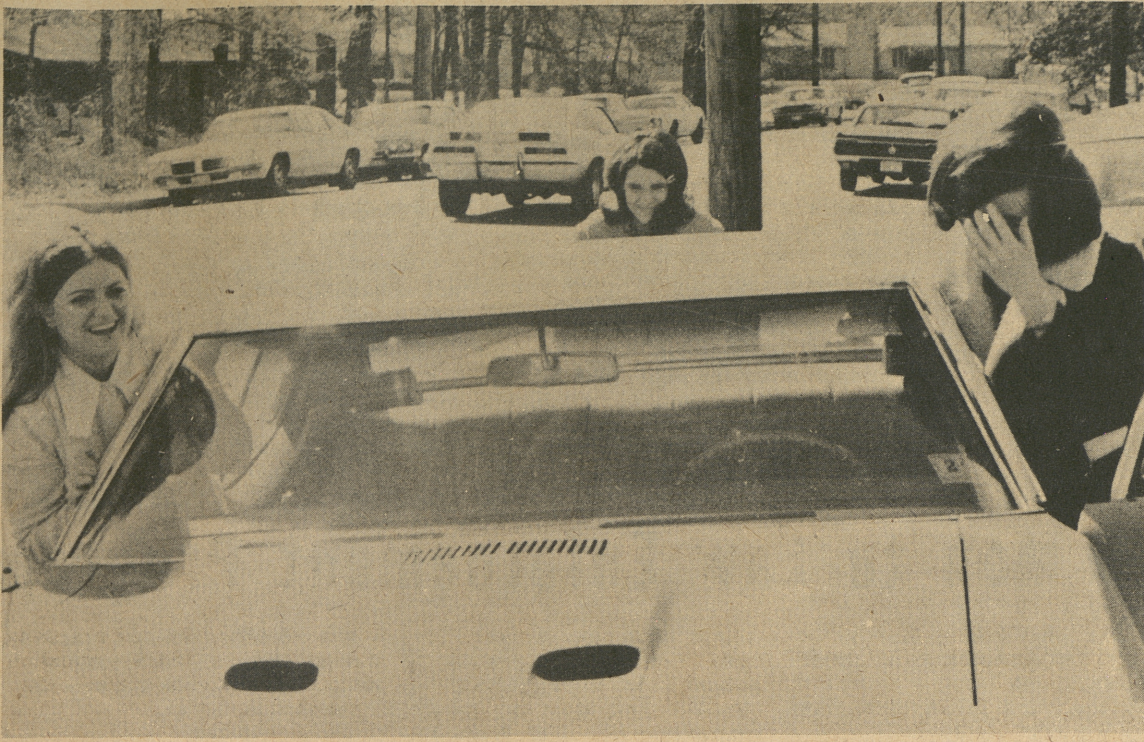
The Apaches hosted San Jacinto Friday in a doubleheader, dropping the first game 6-2 and coming back to take the second contest 3-2.

San Jacinto pitcher Olen Bryant held the Apaches to three hits and two runs. Freshman lefthander Gary Vaughn was touched for five hits and six runs, three of which were unearned, as the Tribe fell 6-2.

The Apaches came back in the second game behind the relief pitching of sophomore right-hander Randy Perdue and downed the Ravens 3-2.

The Tribe pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when freshman third baseman Marc Morrison hit a double to right, scoring shortstop Jimmie Richey from second.

Sophomore Randy Pennington started the game and pitched impressive ball for five innings, allowing only four hits.



Late for Class?

When the car runs out of gas and all else fails, push! The girls, who asked to remain anonymous, would have a good reason for being late to class. (Photo by Cody Colston)

Instructors Learn from Students

By JIMMIE CROSSLAND

Three instructors -- John Wright, Thomas W. Akins and Mrs. Loretta Holbrook--agree that they learn from their students.

Wright, relatively new with his three years in teaching, says students show him his weaknesses. These he constantly tries to correct. He considers one of the major weaknesses to be his difficulty in answering some of his students' questions.

Akins, an ex-colonel of the U. S. Army and in his fourth year at TJC, has learned patience and willingness to accept others' ideas.

ideas.

English instructor Mrs. Holbrook says she has also learned the art of patience but more especially, she values "young ideas" her students offer.

Wright adds that since his students enjoy informal classes, he has become more informal with his students. But he believes students appreciate the instructor who forces them to work--after the work is completed.

Akins says in the exchange of ideas between teacher and student, the much talked about "generation gap" either closes or does not exist.

does not exist.

Even in dealing with a classroom of students, he sees each as an individual. The problem of understanding, he has found, is not the difference in ages but it is the difference in the way people communicate.

Mrs. Holbrook's students say she generates her own enthusiasm but Mrs. Holbrook credits her students with her optimism.

"They give me an enthusiasm for life," she says, "and they help me with their young ideas." Through them, she sees hope for the world.

Kappa Sigs Lead Intramural Volleyball

By HENRY BROWN

Leader in the fourth week of men's intramural volleyball is Kappa Sigma Lambda with a 13-2 record.

Final day of the intramural tourney is tomorrow with seven teams playing in four games.

Games will include Wesley against AGA, Kappa Sigma Lambda against Wesley, and Alpha Delta Chi against Chi Gamma Iota and ZZZ.

Games yesterday included Alpha Omega against Wesley, ZZZ against Kappa Sigma and Chi Gamma, BSU against Electronics, and Tri-C against Alpha Delta. Scores were not available at press time.

In Tuesday's action, Tri-C defeated Wesley 15-3 and 15-8. Alpha Omega downed AGA 16-14, 15-9 before being defeated by Kappa Sigma 15-10, 16-14. Alpha Delta beat BSU 15-12, 15-6. Electronics thrashed Wesley 15-7, 15-11 before losing to AGA 15-11, 15-9.

Thursday saw Tri-C lose to

Chi Gamma 15-9, 15-8 and to Kappa Sigma 15-3, 15-9. Alpha Omega lost to BSU 15-10, 16-14 and to Chi Gamma 15-1, 15-8. Electronics defeated Alpha Delta 15-4, 15-11. ZZZ pounced on Wesley 15-11, 15-8.

Team Standings

Kappa Sigma Lambda 13-2

Chi Gamma Iota 12-3
Tri-C 12-5
ZZZ 10-3
Alpha Delta Chi 7-6
Electronics 7-8
BSU 6-10
Apache Guard 6-13
Alpha Omega 4-14
Wesley 0-12

Women's Softball Begins Next Week, Need Umpires

With women's intramural basketball out of the way, women's intramural instructor, Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, has announced plans for the women's softball intramurals.

Softball action begins March 29. Teams interested in entering should see Mrs. Coulter today. Also Mrs. Coulter would like to have men interested in umpiring to see her. Games will be played at 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

She said the official rules of fast pitch softball will be used with few exceptions.

When using a field without a regulation backstop, the third strike rule will not be used. That rule says the batter becomes a baserunner when the catcher fails to catch the third strike before the ball touches the ground when there are less than two outs and first base is unoccupied--or anytime there are two outs.

Also when using a field without a regulation backstop, a runner may not come into home

plate except on a hit or when forced because of a base on balls or a play on another baserunner.

And due to the inexperience of some players, the infield fly rules will not be used. The rules say the batter is immediately out when she hits an infield fly with baserunners on first or second or first, second and third with less than two out. Instead an infield fly will be played like any other fly ball.

Rain Postpones Match Tennis Schedule Gives Netters Week Off

TJC's tennis schedule allows the Apache netters what Coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter calls "a much needed week off."

The Tribe, after last week's tri-match with Kilgore and Grayson County and Thursday's postponed match with East Texas Baptist due to rain, won't see action again until Tuesday, March 30 when it hosts defending Texas Eastern Conference champion, Paris.

"Our schedule hasn't given us much rest," Mrs. Coulter said. "We rescheduled the East Texas Baptist match but I doubt we'll make it up. It's a busy time of the year and we need the rest."

She was pleased with the tri-match played in Tyler in which freshman Beckie Kent won the women's singles and freshman Charles Grasty placed second in men's singles. Doubles competition wasn't completed due to lack of time.

"I thought we did real well," Mrs. Coulter said. "Beckie beat a real good tennis player (Sherry Clark of Kilgore) in the finals. And Charles played as well as he ever has in the tri-match. I think we're all improving."

Two Apaches advanced to the men's semifinals. Grasty defeated Tracy Lanagan of Kilgore, 7-5, 7-9, 9-7 while freshman Rick Roberts lost to eventual champion Tommy Davis of Kilgore 5-7, 4-6. Davis won over Grasty in the finals, 8-2, in a pro set.

Miss Kent advanced to finals with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Kilgore's Stephanie Johnson. Miss Clark, who defeated Tyler's Kay Rutherford, 0-6, 8-6, 6-0 in the quarterfinals, beat Donna Yerion of Grayson County, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals. Miss Kent won the title, 6-3, 6-4, over Miss Clark.

One Apache women's doubles team completed two rounds, Miss Rutherford and Glenda McKenzie battered Kilgore County's Tammy Thrasher and Jan Porter, 6-1, 9-7, before losing to Miss Yerion and Brenda Mosley of Grayson County, 5-8.

Two TJC men's doubles teams completed first round action with losses. Kilgore's Don Lowry and Doug Parrish defeated Bill Mullenberg and David Denton, 8-5. And Lanagan and Davis of Kilgore defeated Grasty and John Greer, 8-2.

Tribe Tracksters Take Third Place In First Showing

PASADENA, Tex. -- The Apache track team turned in a strong first showing in the San Jacinto Relays here Saturday, capturing a third team place and two individual firsts.

TJC's 440 sprint relay team of James Hendricks, Bruce Neely, John Reece and Godfrey White won that event with a 42.6 time.

Football star Millard Neely took another gold medal in the shot put with his winning toss of 54-7 3/4.

Tyler's 37 points placed behind winner Blinn and runnerup San Jacinto.

Composed of independent campus athletes and football players, TJC's tracksters are supervised by Apache football coaches.

Any TJC student wishing to try out for the Apache team should contact one of the grid coaches in Wagstaff Gymnasium offices. Students need not be on the TJC football or basketball teams to try out.



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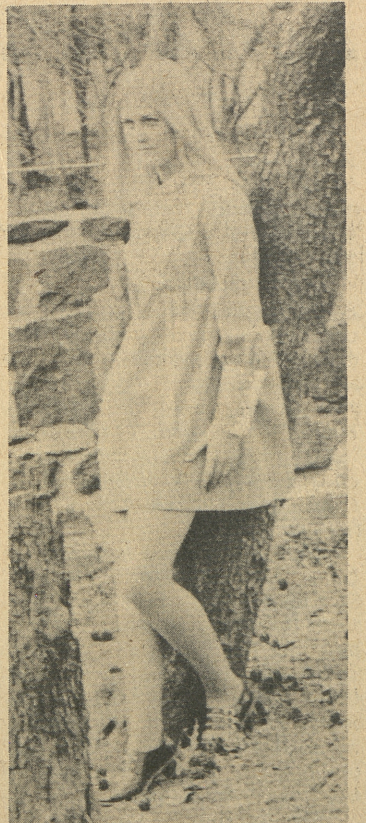
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Teepee to Open Two Nights Weekly

As a result of an idea submitted in the student suggestion box, the Teepee will open Wednesday and Monday nights from 7-10 o'clock starting tonight.

Dean Edwin Fowler announced the new nighttime hours at Monday's Senate meeting. He emphasized that the Teepee's new hours are on a "trial basis." Their success depends entirely on the students.

The Teepee will be student-run at night with each on-campus organization providing the help in

successive weeks. The Senate will determine the order in which organizations will help.

The Senate hopes to have the juke box fixed by tonight. Repair of the machine was another student idea from the suggestion box. The Senate has also rented pool tables for the student center.

In other business, the Senate voted unanimously to provide \$300 for Chi Alpha's end-of-the-year picnic at Fun Forest. The picnic will be open to all students. Food will include hot dogs, drinks

and other refreshments.

The Senate also moved to buy an animated head for the Indian mascot who performs at football games. The mask would make "the mascot's performance more impressive," said Senate President Craig Dooley.

Senate members also volunteered to act as monitors on registration days this fall. Members will assist visitors and newly-arrived students.

Dean Fowler announced the Senate still has three boxes of Tribe directories to sell. The student directory is on sale in the book store at 25 cents a copy.

In old business, the Senate got administration approval to buy a sign machine for the use of campus organizations.

The college will buy the \$1300 machine that produces signs in varied colors and sizes. Senate members will operate the machine for a nominal fee.

Challenge, Action Draw 73 Men to Law Enforcement Program

Challenge and action are two rewards that have drawn 73 men into the law enforcement program this semester, says their instructor, Esten Ray.

Ray, with 21 years experience in law enforcement, believes "If you really want to do something for people and go where the action is, law enforcement is the choice."

Because law enforcement is a challenge, he credits it as the reason only two students have dropped from his program this semester.

And he explained those two, "One dropped to join the Air Force because he was close to being drafted. The other man couldn't adjust his work schedule to his classroom schedule."

Of the 71 in the program, 36 are already in law enforcement occupations. Offhand, Ray named four from the Tyler Police Department, one from the Sheriff's Department in Palestine and five from the Texas Highway Patrol in Tyler.

Most of the remaining 35 are high school graduates who want law enforcement as a career. Some have also come from industry for special training.

Ray estimated the average age of the 71 students to be about 25 years.

They come from Waxahachie, Rusk, Jacksonville, Dallas, Marshall, Mineola and Tyler.

He has also had officers from Marshall and Longview in previous classes.

The TJC law enforcement program is in its third year. The

program began with 15 or 20 students in day college and about 14 in the evening college.

Ray says more than one factor is responsible for the jump in enrollment. Recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions affecting criminal cases in courts is one reason. These changes require more training and education in law enforcement and interpreting law, he explained.

With good training, men will also be better prepared to handle the increase in crime that has resulted from -- among other things--over-crowded conditions and increase in population.

Ray, who has had 21 years with the Department of Public

Safety and four years in the sheriff's department of Smith County, says these are just two of several occupations open to law enforcement graduates.

Occupations also include federal law enforcement agencies, private security fields, and work in correctional type institutions as other job possibilities.

The student can choose one of two programs--a two-year terminal course with an associate degree in law enforcement or a four-year program with courses transferable to senior colleges.

Eight separate courses are offered: Introduction to Law Enforcement and Police Administration for first and second se-

mester freshmen; Juvenile Procedures and Patrol Operation for second semester freshmen; Criminal Law and Criminal Investigation for first semester sophomores; Traffic Management and Planning, Criminal Evidence and Court Procedure for second semester sophomores.

If the student chooses the four-year program, he can continue his training at Sam Houston State University, San Marcos University, Texas Christian University, The University of Texas at Arlington, Hardin-Simmons University or East Texas State University.

Students who complete two years of law enforcement with-

out academic work are awarded a certificate. Others complete their academic work and receive an associate degree.

As part of a national aim to professionalize law enforcement the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards in Education have three classes of certificates: basic, primary, and advanced.

As to salaries, Ray says they are improving. Dallas and Houston are much higher than the beginning salaries of around \$600 in Tyler. As officers become better trained, he predicts better salaries to parallel the training.

Weight Lifting Demonstration World's Strongest Winner Helps Weakest Losers

By GREG REGIAN

Paul Anderson, "World's Strongest Man," is a winner. Yet his life is dedicated to helping losers--the downtrodden, outcasts and the handicapped.

Anderson, in a Thursday lecture at Wagstaff Gymnasium, not only proved his physical strength but also proved he is a winner on the lecture stand.

He drew an estimated 1,500 volunteer audience at his Bible Chair sponsored appearance during Religious Emphasis Week.

But the 5'-10", 370 lb. man doesn't consider feats like lifting

6,270 pounds and breaking five Olympic and world weight lifting records his greatest accomplishments.

"Being able to witness for Christ, for God and Christianity outweighs anything else I've ever accomplished," Anderson told a half-full Wagstaff Gymnasium audience.

Using physical strength to astonish his gathering ("I like to relate to people," Anderson said) the Georgia resident demonstrated driving a lo-penny nail through a board in one blow with his hand, a double side-press of over 200 pounds with one arm and lifting eight male students perched

on a table completely off the gym floor.

Then "to show you weight lifters aren't clumsy," Anderson skipped rope with "incredible speed "considering that's 375 pounds bouncing around," he laughed.

"I'm the greatest winner in the world," Anderson's booming voice echoed off the gym walls. "But when I lose, you better look out."

"There are too many losers in the world. Too many men are not the leaders they could be. But what can you expect when every time you look at television, some half-naked guy comes running out yelling 'Honey! The Ajax turned blue!'"

Anderson complained of reporters asking the same old questions about his success story. "Sometimes I want to tell them I was a 97-pound weakling and somebody kicked sand in my face at the beach so I started lifting weights."

"But that wouldn't work," he grinned. "The last time I was a 97-pound weakling, I was four years old."

Anderson, who gives all proceeds from speaking engagements to his Paul Anderson Youth Home in Atlanta, Ga., works out only once a week. But he said being older makes him get more from workout.

"The human body, like the human mind, works best when it works most."

He told the audience anyone who has reached college has the potential for greatness. But the sad part about it is most youth waste their gifts, do not excel and are just "plain lazy when it comes to making something of themselves."

Also a poet and a writer, Anderson closed with an original poem about Satan. Anderson was inspired to write it one day while on one of his road trips.

"I know Satan. Know him very well," Anderson said. "I used to play on his team. But later I found out I was on the wrong side of the fence."

Anderson warned "If you are on Satan's team, you're playing for a losing coach."

And the only way Anderson feels anyone can be a winner is to dedicate his life to God.

Speaker Sees Charlie Brown As 20th Century Everyman

By STEVE BLOW

Charlie Brown, central figure in the cartoon strip of "Peanuts," is a 20th century Everyman--or that's the way the author of two best sellers on Peanuts sees Charlie.

Robert Short's dry wit and voice characterizations of the Peanuts characters carried a campus audience from laughter to applause and to the serious in a 50-minute address on one of his best sellers, "The Theology of Peanuts."

The young lecturer documented his address with color slides from Charles Schultz's widely read comic strip.

His interpretive address on Christianity through the Peanuts characters was in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week here. The address has been seen and heard by more than three million Peanut fans. His other best seller, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," published in 1965, has passed the two million copy mark in sales.

The words of Christ are being limited too narrowly today,

Short explained. "People who wouldn't be caught dead in church--or that's the only way they'll ever be caught in church--seldom hear Christ's message."

Short considers Peanuts to be "20th century parables because they lend themselves to a type of Christian witness."

Using color slides, Short showed cartoon strips where Schultz combined his brand of humor with a "subtle, round-about Christian witness."

Short sees one of the central themes in Peanuts as man's "original sinfulness." "Or to put it simply," he said, "deep down inside all of us, all people are really basically--rotten."

Religious implications in the comic strip are centered around Linus and his security blanket. Linus depends on his blanket just as many people today depend on false gods, Short said.

Other religious implications deal with Schultz's frequent use of trees in the story line. The tree in Peanuts is symbolic of the cross, just as it is in other forms of literature, he said.

He interprets Charlie Brown's frequent confrontations with the "kite-eating tree" as symbolic of man's frequent confrontations with the message of Christ.

Short says the main purpose of the Christian is to communicate God's word and Charles Schultz is able to witness to millions of people in such a way that they never resent it.

Of course Peanuts may be read strictly for the humorous angle, and many people take offense to his interpretation of the strip because "they don't like their Peanuts salted that way!"

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